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# Poetrn.

Mr. Kingsley is known in this country by his e who love him for what he has written, he vou ?" ore than an author and preacher,-to them They, with dependence of the other time I would go with pleasure." ch of the Future, -a church holding to the ve c. ceds, yet broad enough to contain all, the Lord Jesus Christ in sincerity. These declined on account of this party." an age dying out and passing away, at the mantua makers." of final judgment, but a day of judgment ration for a coming one, nobler and better. ence will say to each who will give ear to that there few pregnant words apply to usthe people of older nations. For have not ome a bre-word and a proverb for all the of a degenerate people ?-- and do not those ove our country best, who trusted most in ission, already fear that she, like the young out scions, is subject to a decrepitude only look dreadful. se alien and premature ? at least is sure. There is a marshalling of osts of God and of the world, fe't though Men are almost unconsciously taking and religion only respectable; while the night's sleep." lly man seeems to be ceasing from the earth, thers as Mr. Kings'ey are needed to aken to action the carnest living hearts that

THE DAY OF THE LORD.

BY REV. CHARLES KINGSLEY.

lay of the Lord is at hand, at hand, The storms roll up the sky ; A nation sleeps, sta ving on heaps of gold, All dreamers toss and sigh. When the pain is sorest, the child is born, nd the day is darkest before the morn Of the day of the Lord at hand,

Sather you, gather you, angels of God; Chiva'ry, Justice, and Truth : ne, for the Earth is grown e ward and old ; Come down and renow us her youth ! eedom, self-sacrifice, mercy and love, Haste to the battle-fie'd -strops from above , To the day of the Lord at hand.

Pather you, gather you, hounds of hell-Famine, and Plague, and War; mess, Bigotry, Cant, and Misrule, Gather-and fall in the snare ! Hirelings and Mammonites-Pedants and Knavesrawl to the battle, or sneak to your graves, In the day of the Lord at hand.

Who would sit down and whine for a lost Age While the Lord of all ages is here?

True hearts will leap up at the trumpet of God, And those who can suffer can dare. h past Age of Gold was an iron age too, And the meekest of saints may find stern work

In the day of the Lord at hand

# Agriculture.

ears ago, and after repeated experiments, and not too gaudy in color." decay. It is called "Marine Glue," and gant at the party.' resembles pitch in appearance, but possessoluble in water; it does not melt with the "Are you sure?" asked Martha in tone heat of the sun, or crack and scale from of disappointment. poses .- Scientific Amer.

lang it up in safe places.

TURNIPS, ruta bagas and cabbages may e left late as they are not injured by light

# Selected Cale.

THE TWO MAIDENS.

BY T. S. ARTHUR.

" Good morning Mrs. Hinton,' said Martha Green, lifting her head as a visitor entered the room in which she sat, busily

engaged in sewing, "you see that I am full of work. "So you seem to be,' was the quiet reply. 'But I suppose you can spare to-night

for a work of mercy? " How a work of mercy, Mrs. Hinton ?" " Poor old Mrs. Bender is very ill-so ill that she cannot be left alone any length of time. I have been up with her two nights in succession, and am now looking published works, Alton Locke, Yeast, Hypatia, for one or two young ladies who will take To charge of her to-night. Can I depend upon

speaks as a prophet. He belongs to that part the English church called "The Bwada,"—be impossible! It will take me till twelve " Not to-night, Mrs. Hinton. It would noulded by the teaching of Coleridge, and to-night, and the most part of to-morrow to om the late Dr. Arnold was probably the finish this dress, which I must wear at Mrs. They, with other noble spirits of Corrie's party to-morrow evening. Any

"I am really sorry for that ; I have been differing in matters of mere opinion, still to two or three this morning, and all have

s speak for themselves. It is not to be at Hannah Bali can go as readily as not that by the day of the Lord is meant the Mrs. Hinton. She had her new dress made

"I have seen Hannah." " Does she decline ?"

" Ves"

"That's very strange. What reason does she give ?'

" She says that if she were to sit up tonight, it would rain her appearance to-mornce vigorous stock when grafted upon with row evening. That it would make her

"There's something in that, you know yourself, Mrs. Hinton. Loss of rest has the same effect upon me. I don't look fit to be Andin an age when faith is woll-nigh seen, for two or three days after losing a

"Yes, I know that sitting up does not improve the looks much," Mrs. Hinton gravely remarked : and then after pausing a few moments, got up, and said as she moved toward the door.

" Well, I must bid you good morning, Martha; time is passing, and I must find some one who will relieve me, or I shall be sick myself."

" I hope you will,' Martha said in a tone of concern. ' Were I not situated just as I am, I should go with pleasure."

And then the visitor went away. After her departure, Maitha Green sat thoughtfully for some minutes She did not feel altogether satisfied with herself, and vet, on reflection, she could not see any cause for self-condemnation. Sincerely did she pity the condition of poor Mrs. Bender, I cannot for my life tell why she has not "I did wish you to sit up with old Mrs. who was nearly seventy years of age, sick, and without any one in the world upon whom she could look and claim, from consanguinity, a single kind office. 'But it was impossible for her to go,' she reasoned, in the effort to quiet her uneasy feelings, under the circumstances-utterly impossible.

Still she sat thoughtful, without resuming her needle. At length she aroused berself, with the half auditle remark.

"Somebody will go of course,' and that settled the matter.

It was perhaps an hour after, that a young friend and confident, dropped in to sit an hour with Martha. The conversation run of course on the party to be held at Mrs. Corrie's on that evening.

"You will look beautiful in this new MARINE GLUE .-- Our planters are well dress,' the friend remarked, lifting a portion ware how soon the bottom of fence-posts of the garment upon which Martha was at ames, and all wood-work used for orna- work, in her hand, 'It suits your comental and other purposes about a garden plexion admirably; besides being of a rich cay. A substance was invented several material, and attractive, yet appropriate,

now being much used in France and "I am glad you think so,' Martha re-England, and this country, and is considered plied, with a smile of satisfaction. 'I don't a great desideratum in preventing such believe there will be anything half so ele-

"There will at least be one dress there es many greater advantages. It is insol- that will fully equal it,' the visitor said.

the effects of cold. It will glue wood "Yes. As I came along this morning, tightly together; and, accordingly as it is on my way here, I dropped in a moment prepared, will be either inflexible or flexi- to see Ellen Willard, and found her at ble, and will prove an admirable varnish work as you are on her own dress. She in protecting any wood or metal from the has certainly selected it with excellent action of the weather. It is one of the taste, Much as I admire yours, I really best substances that can be used in graft. think that I should prefer the one she has ing and building, and will prove of great chosen. She will attract much attendue in this climate for very many pur- tion of course; you know she is a girl of a great deal of taste, and knows how to dress to the best advantage."

SEED CORN-should be selected in the This intelligence had the effect to change field, and from early, thrifty stalks, which materially the tone of Martha's feelings .contain two or three ears. If this were As far as was in her power, she concealed faithfully attended to for several years, this change from her friend, but after she Green, with even more than his former company as soon as he could with proour corn might be much improved in earli- had left, her countenance expressed much assiduity, to the entire neglect of Ellen priety. ness and fullness of the ears. Trace and concern. The reason was this. A young Willard, who retired at a very early hour. man named Alton, had paid her a good many attentions in the last few months, deal interested. The extent of this inter- the party, attracted his attention. Carrors, should not be exposed to est had not become apparent to berself . Elen did not look like herself, to- tues, whose bloom and fragrance time nor until within a week or two, during which 'night," was remarked by one.

rous of making, if possible, the very best matter with her ?"

appearance at the party of Mrs. Cortie's, "She is not very well,' said Mrs. Hinton. likely to equal, if not to eclipse her, was not things that are always regarded by her." pleasant information and it troubled her in "I think that I can explain it all," respite of every effort to rally her feelings. plied Mrs. Hinton, smiling.

cheek, delicate as the rose blossom, dee- or three of the ladies. pened its hue. The eye of the young man 'It is a very plain case," resumed Mrs. glanced around the brilliantly lighted room Hinton. evidently in search of some one, and then "Most of you know old Mrs. Bender.-

Really, she is a superb looking woman.'

will eclipse ber.

" Who is she ?"

" Ellen Willard.

then yield the palm to Miss Green. Really, I never saw Ellen look so indifferent in all up, while others were afraid that the loss

dressed, though neat, and her face wearing the expression of weariness. It was a moment or two before he spoke, and then he said in a tone of disappointment :

" As you say, I never saw her look so indifferent in all my life. Still she is a sweet girl, even though eclipsed to-night in every way by Martha Green.'

'They certainly will bear a comparison esponded the friend.

Martha Green, who was sitting beside the friend and confidant mentioned as a request to make, which her heart promptbeen glancing uneasily toward the door,

"Oh, dear ! if that is all, no one here need fear being thrown into the shade tonight,' was her exulting remark. 'Why, I night and to-morrow." thought you told me that she was to work

"So she was,' replied her friend. And you wish me to do?"

"She could not get it done I suppose." " Perhaps not. There was a good deal o do on it when I saw her. Indeed, she

had just commenced working on it. "Do you know that I am right down

glad of it,' said Martha.

" No ; why ?" " Because, if she had come out in her in a voice of sympathy and concern. very bust style this evening, I am much ifraid that Mr. Alton would have been too much pleased with her."

" I thought he was paying almost exclusive attention to you."

" So I have flattered myself until within the last week or two, when he has seemed so," I said. to grow a little more attentive to Ellen than is agreeable to me."

lifeless expression. What on earth can be of a queen. Alton is now regarding her."

that I am safe."

ted in his mind for Ellen Willard over her all observed to-night." anxious rival. This, preserence had not "Admirable girl!" murmured Alton t mation, which the two young ladies pre- graces that art can put on."

and of such a marked kind that she had two or three ladies who were conversing, and in every movement a new grace. He suffered her affections to become a good The name of Ellen, mentioned by one of soon yielded his heart to the power of vir-

time she thought that she perceived a "No, said another. I herer saw her slight change in his mauner toward her, make a more indifferent appearance. And united with, on one or two occasions a pre- she was besides, very dull, while she reference for the company of Ellen Willard. mained, and has left the room at an un-One reason for her being unusually desi- usually early hour. What can be the

NEWPORT, R. I., SATURDAY MORNING, SE 'TEMBER 23, 1854.

was to fix again the wavering regard of "But even that does not account for the Mr. Alten. To learn then, that Ellen was want of taste and effect in her dress, two

Time passed, and the evening came for "Alton listened attentivery to what folthe anticipated company. Martha was there lowed, although it was not intended for his early, dressed with the most scrupulous re- ears. He sat near enough to hear all that gard to effect, yet tastefully, in every res- was said, without making any effort to do pect. Alton came in, perhaps half an hour so-and was so much interested as not to after. The maiden's heart bounded as she get up, and go to another part of the room. saw him enter, while the soft tint of her "Well, what is the reason?" asked two

seated himself alone, as if disappointed On calling to see her a few days ago, I and slowly surveyed the company. Of found her very ill, and in need of nourishcourse he did not fail to notice Martha ment and attention. She is very old, and Green. In a little while others made their enturely by herself. In the condition I appearance, and he soon found himself by found her, it would have been cruel to the side of one of his most intimate friends. leave her alone any length of time. For "Did you ever see Martha Green look two nights I remained with her myself, not so beautiful ?' he said to this young man. | wishing to trouble any one else, and being "Where is she?' Oh, yes-I see .- in hopes every day that she would get better. Yesterday I found myself so much "Isn't she? But there is one whom I fatigued from loss of rest, that I was comexpect to-night, that, if I am not mistaken, pelled to seek for some one who would relieve me. Accordingly I called upon several young ladies, and asked their assistance. But some, like Martha Green, had their " There she is now ! Look at her, and hands so full in making up dresses for this evening, that they could not possibly sit of a night's rest would entirely unfit them Alton turned his eyes toward the door, to enjoy this pleasant company. Any othand sure enough there was Eilen, plainly or time, one and all would have come for ward cheerfully for the sake of poor Mrs. Bender. With a feeling or discouragement, I called in to see Ellen, and found her busily engaged on one of the sweetest dresses I have ever seen. It was to be worn this evening."

"Busy, too," I remarked, as I sat down by her side with a feeling that my search

"Instinctively it seems, had she perceived, from my tone of voice, that I had every time it opened to admit some new are too much engaged for what I wish you comer, and was among the first to perceive to do. This beautiful dress is for to-morrow evening, I suppose?"

> "Yes." "And of course will keep you busy to-

"I shall not certainly have much time on a dress even more beautiful than mine.' to spare," was her reply. "But what is it

Bender, who is very ill." "To-night ?"

"I have been to six or seven young ladies, but not one can go. I have been up for two successive nights myself, and

feel quite worn out." "Is Mrs. Bender very ill ?" she inquired

"Yes, quite low."

For a few moments Ellen sat thoughtful, and then she said with a cheerful smile. "I will go over to-night and sit up with her.'

"But you cannot finish this dress, and do

"I know that, Mrs. Hinton, But Mrs. Bender needs my attention a great dea "You have nothing to fear to-night .- more than I need this dress, much as I have Martha, just see ! She has that old dress desired to appear in it to-morrow evening worn by her at the last half dezen parties. and much as I need a genteel one for such And instead of her usual brilliant com- an occasion. But I had rather go with plexion, her skin looks sallow, and her the calm consciousness of having done my cheeks pale ; and her whole face has a dull, duty than without it to appear in the attire

the matter? Something has happened, no "The dear girl spoke with an earnestdoubt, to prevent her getting that done, ness that made her cheek glow and her which has worried her so much as to spoil eye brighten. I thought that I had never her face. And see with what a look Mr. seen her face wear an expression so lovely True to her resolution, she went over to "Yes, I see; and what is more I see Mrs. Bender's and remained with her all night. Her dress could not of course be In a few minutes after, Alton took a seat finished, and that was not all; an attack of beside Martha, cured as he thought, of the sick headache was the consequence, the evident preference which had already exis- effect of which upon her countenance, you

been so distinct as to have been founded himself as Mrs. Hinton ceased speaking .upon any serious comparison made in his " How far more beautiful is the truly good, mind between the intrinsic claims to esti- self-sacrificing action, than all the exterior

sented. It was rather leaning towards As he said this, he looked up, and his Ellen, without reflection upon the reason eye fell upon the belle of the eveningwhy she seemed more interesting to him Martha Green. But, like magic, faded all than Martha. Of course it required but a her exterior loveliness, as he compared it trifle to change the state of his mind. He with the moral beauty of the other. He now renewed his attentions to Martha sought not her side again, and left the

The next evening found him at the Toward the close of the evening, he sat dwelling of Ellen, in whose very look and near Mrs. Hinton, who was present, and tone he now perceived a new attraction, tues unperceived and unfelt before; virchange can steal away.

# Miscellancons.

ADDRESS OF

GEORGE H. CALVERT, At the inauguration of the Rhode Island Art As-

sociation in Providence, September 4th, 1854.

Gentlemen of the Rhode Island Art Association

tion, whose aim and end shall be, the final awards of the judges. And even in encouragement and culture of Art. A this high department, where we are so most high end; among the highest that emment, owing to distance and misundermen can attempt; an end that never can standings, we were not adequately reprebe entertained except by men of the best sented. But even if we had been, the breed. There is no Art among Savages; European would have said,-" This has a none among Barbarians. Barbarism and high value and interest; but still, I find Art are adversary terms. When, men, not here enough to justify the expectations capable of civilisation, ascend into it, Art entertained by this people, and by many in manifests itself, an inevitable accompani- Europe of the future greatness of the ment, an indispensable aid, to human American Republic. These things, signifdevelopment. I will say further, that in a licant as they are, are yet not an alphabet people the capacity to be cultivated involves that can be so compounded as to write the the capacity, nay, the necessity of Art. richest page of man's history. In this And still further, that those nations that present display I find not pre-figured that have been or are pre-eminent on the earth, splendid future the Americans are fond of are pre-eminent in Art. Nay, more, that predicting for themselves." And the a nation cannot attain to and maintain eminence without being proficient in Art; comment, would have turned away mortiand that to abstract from a people its Artists, were not merely to pluck the flowers from its branches; it were, to cut off its under that beautiful flag, day after day, deep roots.

Who is the Artist? We who embodies, in whatever mode,so that they be visible or audible, and thus find entrance to the mind, -conceptions of the beautiful, is an Artist. The test and characteristic of the artistic nature, are, superior sensibility to the beautiful. Unite to this the faculties and the will to give form to the impressions and emotions that are the fruit of this susceptibility, and you have the Artist. Whether he shall embody his conception in written verse, in narble, in stone, in sound, on the canvas, that will depend on each one's individual aptitudes. Generic, common, indispensable to all is the superior sensibility to the beautiful. In this lies the essence of the

Artist.
The beautiful and the perfect being, if not identical, in closest consanguinity, the Artist's is an important, a great function. The Artist must receive into his mind, or in thought or feeling; and producing it before his fellow-men, appeal to their senmoved by the grandest and the noblest long existed, and high artists find their asthere is in man and nature. Truly a mighty part is that of the Artist.

Artists are the educators of humanity, Tutors and Professors instruct Princes and Kings, but Poets (and all genuine Artists are Po ets) educate nations. Take from Greece Homer and Phidias, and Sophocles and Scopas, and the planner of the Parthenon, and you efface Greece from History. Wanting them, she would not have been the great Greece that we know; she would not have had the vigor of sap, the nervous vitality, to have continued to live in a remote posterity, immortal in the culture, the memories and the gratitude of

So great, so far-stretching, so undying is the power of this exalted class of men, that it were hardly too much to say, that should not be here to-day. If this be deemed extravagant, with confidence I affirm, that but for the existence of the greatest Artist the world has ever known .-England, -but for Shakspeare, we assuredgood work we are doing.

of which will last a life-time, to have been delight we take in the most resplendent profusion and variety, the product of man's deed. labor, intellect and genius, gathered from the four corners of the earth into one vast, ply beauty, that all our surroundings shall gorgeous pile, - a spectacle peerless from its mere material splendor, and from its moral significance absolutely sublime.

in their inward power, in their wide usefulness. They were not ornaments and luxuries for the dwellings of the few; they were inventions that diffuse comforts and blessings among the many,-labor-saving machines and cheap newspapers. By the thoughtful visitor the merit of these was We are met to inaugurate an Associa- appreciated, as it was acknowledged in the American, acknowledging the force of the fied, humbled. But he was saved any such humiliation. In the midst of that area, week after week, month after month, from morn till night, go when he would, he beheld there a circle, ever full, its vacancies supplied as soon as they were made, a circle silent with admiration, hushed by emotion, gazing at a master-piece of American Art, the Greck Slave of Powers. And from that contemplation hundreds of thousands Europeans carried away an im-

which they could have gotten from no Our Association, gentlemen, owes its rigin to the wants of industry. The movng power which has been strongest in ringing so many of us together to found Art in Rhode Island,—and I may add New England,-is, the desire hereby more thoroughly to inweave the beautiful into whereby our bodies live-and the more cotton and woolen fabrics, into calicoes beautiful the closer it stands and the fuller conceptions of what is most high, most iron and brass and copper, as well as into and de laines to melt the beautiful into perfect, most beautiful, in shape or sound, silver and gold; so that our manufacturers and artisans may hold their own against the competition of England and France sibility to the beautiful, to their deepest and Germany, whereof in the two latter sympathies, to their capacity of being, countries especially, schools of design have count in furnishing the beautiful to manu-

facturers.

pression of American capacity, a convic-

tion that truly a great page is to be written

by the young Republic in the Book of

History,-a sense of American power,

'A low origin this for such a Society, and he fruits will be without flavor. Art will not submit to be so lowered,'-will say ome travelled dilettante, who with book n hand has looked by rote on the wonders of the Louvre and the Vatican-but the Creator of the Universe teaches a different lesson from this observer. Not the rare ightning merely but the daily sunlight too. not merely the distant star-studded canopy of the earth but also our near earth itself. has he made beautiful. He surrounds us with beauty, he envelopes us in beauty. Beauty is spread out on the familiar grass, glows in the daily flower, glistens in the dew, waves in the commonest leafy branch. All adopt us in infinite variety, beauty is had Horaer and Phidias never lived, we lavished by God in sights and sounds and odors. Now, in using the countless and multifarious substances that are put within our reach to be by our ingenuity and contrivance wrought into materials for our firm who may be called the educator of protection and comfort and pleasure, it becomes us to,-it is part of his design ly should not be here to-day, doing the that we shall, -follow the divine example, so that in all our handiwork, as in his, There are probably some of this com- there shall be beauty, so much as the pany who, like myself, having had the nature of each product is susceptible of. good fortune to be in London at the time That it is the final purpose of Providence of the World's Fair, stood under that mag- that our whole life, inward and outward, nificent transparent roof, trod that immense shall be beautiful, and be steeped in beauarea, whereon fifty thousand people moved tv, we have evidence, in the yearnings of at ease. It was a privilege, -the memory the best natures for the perfect, in the admitted into that gigantic Temple of In- objects of Art and Nature, in the ennobling dustry, there to behold, in unimaginable thrill we feel on witnessing a beautiful

By culture we can so create and multi-

Can you not imagine a city of the size of this, or vastly larger, the structure of On entering, by the chief Portal, into whose streets and buildings shall be made the transept, -covering in the huge oaks under the control of the best architectural of Hyde Park,-the American, after won- ideas, being of various stones and marbles, dering for a moment in the glare of the and various in style and color, so that each first aspect, will, with the eagerness and per- and every one shall be either light or haps the vanity of his nation,-have has- graceful, or simple, or ornate, or solid, or tened through the compartments of France, grand, according to its purpose, and the Belgium, Germany, gorgeous with color, conception of the builder; and in the midst glistening with gold. He will have has- and on the borders of the city, squares and Island. tened, hard as it was to hurry through parks planted with trees and flowers and such a show, in order to reach at once the freshened by streams and fountains. And far eastern end of the Palace where a broad when you recall the agreeable, the elevatarea had been allotted to the United States, ing sensation you have experienced in Jonathan, as is his wont, having helped front of a perfect piece of architecture himself largely. Great was the American's (still so rare,) will you not readily concede, disappointment, cutting was the rebuke to that where every edifice should be beauti-

his vanity : his country made no show at ful, and you never walked or drove out all. The samples of her industry were not but through streets of palaces and artistic outwardly brilliant. Their excellence lay parks, the effect on the whole population of this ever present beauty and grandeur. would be, to refine, to expand, to elevate. When we look at the architectural improvements made within a generation, in London, in Paris, in New York, we may, without being Utopians, hope for this transformation. But the full consummation of such a hope can only be brought about in unison with improvements in all the conditions and relations of life, and the diffusion of such improvements among

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It is to further such diffusion that this Association has been founded. Our purpose is, to meet the growing demand for eauty in all things; to bring into closer co-operation the artisan and the artist : to make universally visible and active the harmony,-I almost might say the identity,-there is between the useful and the beautiful.

Gentlemen, ever in the heart of the practical, in the very core of the useful, there is enclosed a seed of beauty; and apon the fructification, growth and expansion of that seed depends,-aye, absolutely depends,-the development of the practical. But for the expansion of that seed, we should have neither the plough nor the printing press, neither shoes nor the steam ngine. To that we owe silver forks as well as the electric telegraph. In no province of work or human endeavor is improvement made, is improvement possible, out by the action of that noble faculty brough which we are uplifted when standing before a masterpiece of Raphael. This ceaseless seeking for a better, this unresting impulse towards the perfect, has rought the English race, through a thousand years of gradual upward movement rom the narrow Heptarchy, with its rude simplicity of life, up to this wide cultivated confederacy of States with its multiform opulence of life; and will yet carry us to a condition as much superior to our resent as that is to the times of Alfred .--

In the works of the Almighty this principle is so alive that they are radiant with each is often the measure of its usefulness. How beautiful is a field of golden wheatare its heads. The oak and the pine owe heir majestic beauty to that which is the index of their usefulness, the solid magnitude of their trunks. The proportions which give the horse his highest symetry of form, give him his fleetness and endurance and strength. And thus too with man,-made in the divine image,his works when best, sparkle most with this fire of the beautiful. We profit by history, in proportion as it registers beautiful sayings and beautiful doings. We profit one another in every day life, in proportion as our acts, the minor as well as the greater, are vitalized by this divine essence of beauty. To the speeches of Webster, even to the moet echnical, this essence gives their completeness and their grandeur of proportion; while it is this which illuminates with un-

dying splendor the creations of Alston. Thus, gentlemen, the aim of our Asso ciation is most noble and useful, drawing its nobleness from its high usefulness-May it so prosper, that a generation hence, thousands and ten of thousands shall look back to this the day of its inauguration with praise and thankfulness.

### Primitive Hospitality.

'I was walking one evening along the shore towards Pietra Neva, and I met a young girl, who was returning home to her village, with an empty fruit basket on her We fell into conversation: the pretty Corsican told me, with the greatest uplicity, the secret of her heart. Her other was pressing her to give her hand to a young man whom she did not like .--And why do you not like him?, I asked.

'Because,' she replied, his disposition does not please me. Ah Madonna!' 'Is he jealous!' 'Come un diavolo. Ah, Modonna! I

think I shall run away to Ajaccio.' 'As we were speaking a man came towards us with a pitcher on his head; he was on his way to a fountain in the rock; and thinking I might wish for a draught of water, he said he would bring it to me if I would wait till he came back. 'And you. Paoline,' he said to my companion, 'come by and by to me. I have something to say

to you about your marriage," See,' said the girl to me; 'that is one of my relations. They are all good to me, and when they meet me, they give me their best wishes, and none of them

will hear of my, marrying Antonio." By this time we were near the village here she lived. Paoline turned found iddenly, and said in a grave voice,

' Now, Siore, you must leave me; if you were seen walking through the streets with me, the people would say what they should not. But you may come to-morrow, if you like, and stay with my mother; and we will send you on among my relaions. We have friends all round the

'I turned, and as I gazed at the unpeakable loveliness of the sea, and the till silent mountain, on which the fires of herdsmen were just beginning to flick er, for the moment a feeling quite Homeric came over me, as if I were on the shore of the hospitable Phæaceans, and had just been talking with Nausicaa.

# Hemport Mercury.

SATURDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 23, 1854

To find your hair falling out, slowly but gradual ly, after severe illness, is by no means pleasant, for one cares not to have a bald sconce any more than he would relish one of those sudden changes in the natural covering of the head that occasionally mark Intense mental suffering, such as was known to Marie Antolnette, and the equally unfortunate Queen of Scots. It is true, that if reduced to extremes one can don a peruke, or comb up the scattered locks Into a partial covering of the eranium, and wait paduce the magical effects ascribed to them; but even the satisfaction of knowing that there is a remedy within reach does not wholly remove regrets at los Ing that which has done such good service, and which, to all appearance, "is as good as new."

The hair has been highly esteemed in all ages. Much has been said in its praise, fashion has lavished upon it all its arts, and almost every quality has in turn been ascribed to it. The Ancients even judged of a man's character by the color of his hair, and some rightly considering it to be a vegetable, have declared that it could be transplanted and given us rules to "indicate a man's manner of feeling, and his mental faculties by his hair." He is decidedly of the opinion that "long hair indicates weakness; lank black, poverty of intellect; thick and strong black, love of order; thin black or half bald, clear judgment;" while "golden yellow, with a soft glass," he described as "a noble head of hair.

Long hair was worn by the Israelites. Solomen's life guards were adorned with hair that reached the shoulders, which they dressed for parade with a powder of gold. The French also powdered their haje with gold, and the English, taking the fashion from their neighbors, also used hair powder to a degree that gave rise to Pitt's celebrated duty on that article, which, as Fox predicted, cansed a change in the fashion of hair-dressing. Goodwin in his Mosea has arrived at the conclusion that the weight of Absolom's bair-which he says was cropped yearly-was four pounds and two cunces; and Callin once told us that he had seen a Blackfoot chief with hair that measured ten foot in length, a quality that in itself been raised. The princes among the Franks were long hair, and by this ornament the body of Clovis, which had been thrown into the Rhine, was recognized as of the blood royal, and by that means christian burial was secured for it. Nero were long hair, and who knows but that a partion of it may have served to make his fiddle bow? Clotilda premain places for the interment of the dead, that cerman places for the interment of the dead, that cerman places for the interment of the dead, that cerman places for the interment of the dead, that cerman places for the interment of the dead, that cerman places for the interment of the dead, that cerman places for the interment of the dead, that cerman places for the interment of the dead, that cerman places for the interment of the dead, that cerman places for the interment of the dead, that cerman places for the interment of the dead, that cerman places for the interment of the dead, that cerman places for the interment of the dead, that cerman places for the interment of the dead, that cerman places for the interment of the dead, that cerman places for the interment of the dead, that cerman places for the interment of the dead, that cerman places for the interment of the dead, that cerman places for the interment of the dead that cerman places for the interment of the dead that cerman places for the interment of the dead that cerman places for the interment of the dead that cerman places for the interment of the dead that cerman places for the interment of the dead that cerman places for the interment of the dead that cerman places for the interment of the dead that cerman places for the interment of the dead that cerman places for the interment of the dead that cerman places for the interment of the dead that cerman places for the interment of the dead that cerman places for the interment of the dead that cerman places for the interment of the dead that cerman places for the interment of the dead that cerman places for the interment of the dead that cerman places for the ferred to have her children beheaded rather than permit them to be cropped. The Franks-unlike the Ganla who were their hair short-looked upon hair-cutting as disagreeable as decapitation; but th Archbishop of Rouen, in the eleventh century, exchuded the wearers of long hair from the Church, and depied them prayers after death. St. Cyprian gave twelve reasons why women should not stain their hair; and the prophet Isaiah declared to the daughters of Zion, that the Lord would make bald their hears and pluck all their hairs, "because they measured all their steps and studied all their atti-tudes." Afferi prided himself on kie long hair, and the Icelanders deem it a sin to shorten their locks. Homer understood and felt the power of well arranged hair, and when he speaks of Helen he lave a stress on this heavilful ornament of her person. Seneca says that Cornelius was moved to tears when called a "bald ostrich," and the wars that ravgerd short halr and shavon chio of Peter Lombard. To swear by the bair was customary in the days

of Caligula, and it was then thought an honor to have a hair pulled out by dissinguished hands .-The Romans of that era used forcers like a blacksmith's tongs to exterpate superfluous hairs, and they were up to the art of dyeing their locks The Germans also early gave hale dvelog considerable which, whoa ased without due care, caused black bair to grow on the head and red hair over the face. Baldness has always affected the human family,

The N. Y. Tribute give a description of a shawl now to see him without a wig. The Emperor charles VI required all wigs worn in his presence to have two tails, and the Great Morgul was not satisfied with less than three, and a of the princes of the blood royal. Shawls of this with amendment striking out St. Commissioner and inacting Committee on building barn. Conand wice came into historica at an early period. no one to see him without a wig. The Emperor man was expected to paint his head of the thing. And it is related of Whitfield that one of the crowd, consoled himself with the remark that

The yellow fever is still ruging at the south and the accounts from Charleston and Savannah, are heart-reading. Business in Savannah has almost coased, stores are closed and the gloomy appearance of the streets is beightened by the constant passing of timeral trains. We copy the following from the Smannah Noor -

Yesterday was perhaps, the gloomlest Sunday that most persons in our community have ever spent. The churches were opened, but their connxiety and dejection was visible on every face .-The examines were brief, but soleum and impressive.
The truth was made apparent, if my evidence of
it were needed, that the elergy of our city have
been were and wearied down by the faithful and uncousing discharge of pious offices to the sick and dying, as well as by the funeral cities they are daily, or rether hourly, called upon to perform over the

lu one of the churches, (the Catholic,) which has a congregation in times of health and prosperity varying from 1,200 to 1,500 souls, there was an attendance yesterday at the morning service of not nore than from 150 to 200 persons, as we are inusually number from 600 to 700, were present only

The postillence is on the increase, both among the power and the better class. Many persons in com-tartable circumstances, and natives of the place, are now sick. Several physicians are also down with the fever; it is almost impossible to get nurses for they are not here to be had. The ground through

building field in including the read, enthers, and brick period—heaught him in contact with the public, and summer of the congregation and all who had occasion to transact business with him in factors. The were inspired with the utmost confidence in his in-Markets, commercial Statistics &c.

The article of paper has risen rapidly in price.-Such as we could obtain lest spring for three dollars and a half a ream, cannot now he purchased under four dollars twelve and a half couts, an adwance that will bear comparison with the rise of almest any article four, excepted, that has gone up in the public documents and also for duplante for the The Insurrection in Spain is in the form of a let

ROBROGRAMA LARM, L. L.-A. flow sharps in the Village Late and Farms near this gelebrated lake the beauty of willian is praised by all \$15 only will secure a face or 4 building lots. Apply to Charles Ford, 2008 Birmelway, N. Y., or Jus. Atilinson, Newport. See alrest sement in this paper.

We understand that application will be made by the larger to the several chargemen in this city to moved of the rock was about seventson thousand. To lone men lost in the kness and dismay? using approductions in their councilies our Sunday for dutilies, and the advantages to commence and incol. To aged eyes then is the base of wine? the relief of the sick and softering in Sermon.

The ries suppose the sea hand of Georgia and Mr. Carrener's address at the inauguration of

The display at the Fair, which closed last evening ttracted a great crowd and the grounds were cov get through the Hall, the number inspecting the Mayor Cozzens, Aldermen Hunter, Stevens, Macy out of Horses there was nothing to boast of.

remarks to all the fine specimens of industry on the Beach, Passed, remarks to all the fine specimens of industry on the grounds; but we must transgress so far as to speak of the Poultry, which has been greatly improved on the Island. The success attending the raising of Ducks, Geese and Fowla is most encouraging. Mr. W. J. Wyatt exhibited a Chitagong cock that stands eighteen inches high.

Of vegetables we noticed specimens of a famous growth. Mr. H. Allen Wright exhibited an Egg.

Petition of Jeo. H. Calvert et. al., asking Common Council to pass an Ordinance prohibiting the burial of any person in the compact part of the city. Referred to committee on ordinances. Petition of Coddington Manufacturing Company, asking that the lower part of Thames attest from opposite Clarke Burdick's to Wellington Avenue, may have curbing set and gutter made. Referred to committee on highways.

Rule in addition to Rules of Board of Alder men—tassed.

prowth. Mr. II. Allen Wright exhibited an logs Plant, twenty six inches in circumference. A Crookneck Squash, by Mr. Geo. P. Reed, weighed twenty-one and a half pounds; and the potatoes—Peach Bloom—by Mr. R. M. Mason, were of an extraor-committee to confer with heirs of Christopher Committee to confer with heirs of Christopher C

Grapes, by Mr. Edward King, who also offered other varieties; fine flavored Sherman Grapes, by Mr. Peleg S. Sherman, Melons, from Mr. VanZandt, as fine in flavor as unusual in size. Peaches, from Mr. Samuel Clarke, very large and beautiful, and from Mr. Edward King nine varieties of Pears. Mr. Isaac Manchester exhibited fine specimens of the Tiverton Leinon Chugstones. The Cheesebrook Russets grow to perfection on this Island, and the specimens offered by Mr. George Anthony were worthy of note. The large Coggswell Sweetings worthy of note. The large Coggswell Sweetings were from Mr. Charles N. Gifford, and the baskot Report No. 7 of Finance Committee, recon of Vanderveer Apples were from Mr. John T. Bush.

The samples of Wool were carded by hand by
Mrs. Margaret Anthony. Specimens of book-binding by Mr. C. E. Hammett, Jr. Daguerreotypen alterations in the barn at Easton's Beach as will eacedale Manufacturing Company, and we also no- Commissioner.

The address was by Hon. J. Prescott Hall, and dispense with the old logs new in use for said to regret that an opportunity was not afforded us of stening to it. The dinner, provided by Pell, for Resolution in relation to painting city barn at

nan places for the interment of the dead, that cer sarv. Siesolution in relation to Badges of City Offi. tainly does not lead one to form a very high opinion of their taste in such matters. Their monuments and graves are constantly hung and covered over IN CONVENTION, His Honor the Mayor presid and graves are constantly hung and covered over ith garlands, arrows, anchors and wreaths made of ing.

Foto: That there is no vacancy existing at Foto: That there is no vacancy existing at And the rare and more costly blossoms of the Ca- present in City Watch, and no action upon we aths and anchors offered up to the dead. In one part a grave was ilterally studded over with glass beads like a pincushion, and on another was placed a small Christmas tree, hung round with tawdry or of Newport to show her sympathy and willingues to their distresses.

rs, than to deck them out with ribbons and tinsel.

otter forget the dead and never visit their last boards separated.

The suggestion was concurred in by several members of the Cou ucil, after which the two Boards separated. ressions of a corrupt taste.

class are never made in manufactories, but in private families, generally in the house of the curred in. thing. And it is related of Whitfield that one of nobility, for their own use and are only precurble authorized to have the lbarn recently erected able by special favor. A part of the work in the lat the Beach properly paints d. Read and passed corners tells its history in Turkish character-that is "he had caught a glimpse of his wig." Duriller the name of the prince for whom it was designed, Durillon of the had caught a glasse of his wig." Duviller was the great contriver of wigs in the days of Addison, and the varieties were numberless, but those most in vogue were the long-tailed, pig-tailed, full-bostomed, tye, folio, bug, pigeon-winged spanicleared, horse, lap dog &c. &c. We have not yet decided which we shall select, if we are reduced to such an extremity.

The prince for whom it was designed, and when and where made. Its size is over one and a half by three yards, and it is known as "India concurred in.

Report of committee on C. Fry bequest. Concurred in.

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Report No. 7 committee on finance concurred in finding a fair purchaser at its full value if it be put up at auction, starting it at one thousand dol- Resolution for Street Commis doner to after

> Wednes day was a lively day for Newport. The Fair of the Aquidneck Agricultural Society, drew many to the city from abroad; the Eristol Artillery, Voted, That the Board of Aldern on he invited with Gilmore's Brass Band, came down and were esto unite in City Council, when the ( ouncil voted with Gilmore's Brass Band, came down and were esconded through the streets by the Newport Artillery. Col. Carr, and Protection Engine Company No. 5, was out in uniform, with the Taunton Brass Band. This gongany stated at noon for Portsmouth to spend a comple of days at Lawton's Tea House. And the Artillery Company also left the city to encamp in Middletown and practice in the field. The Brissol Artillery ouartered with them.

> open air. We hope that no sickness will follow resignation they be entitled to receive an order sheeping on the ground in tents at this season of the for the said sum upon the city tressury provided year. The air is already keen, and the nights are Adiounted to Cot 3d at 2 P. M. cold. Desentery is very apt to follow such an ex-

Thursday morning, the Baistol Artillery returned

tertal loss is estimated at one humbred thousand dul- begrity. His character was irrepresentable and in Blackwood's Edinburgh Magazine. Leonard all the wells of life he was blumeless, and he has Scott & Co., have issued their reprint of the September down to the grave, ripe in seas and filed with the biessed hope of life etectal. Blessed are to Congrid St. James) and Allison's History of the dend who die in the Lord.

We are indefined to Hom. Philip Allan for value-

Originally there was nine feet of water on it at low of Lothu : the Ethnology of Enrops &c. 4c.— tide, in 1852 the depth was increased to nineteen Hammets Agent. feet, and now it is twenty-three feet, or one fine allows the bottom. The expense attending the ru- "What is more welcome than the laws of day

Small Carrilles just suffered severely from mount the Blade Island Act Association will be found on Chil Laws, first loss, so full of hope and truth the out-olde of to doo's Korracy.

CITY COUNCIL. NEWFORT, Sept. 19, 1854.

various articles was so large. The show of Cattle and Sheep was what we expected and looked for,

according to contract.

The petition for sewer in Bull street is referred It is hardly fair to make mention of the articles brought under our notice, unless we extend our Resolution for extending sea wall at Easton's

of fruit we may mention the White Muscat Lawton, Esq., attorney for Catharine Wickham heir to the estate bequesthed to the city of New-

by Williams, and also by Tilley; Gold Fish from the pond on the farm of Mr. Geo. I. Bailey; Gloves for winter wear, from Mr. John H. Cozzens. A large Assortment of Goods was exhibited by the

Pencedale Manufacturing Company, and we also no-leed a new Hay Maker, for which a patent has been pplied for by Mr. George A. Brown, of Middle-own.

Commissioner.

Resolved, That the Street Commissioner be au thorized to lay iron pipes from the Fountain in Spring street through the north part of the Mall to the Fountain at the foot of the Parade, and

mellia, rhododendron &c., and the long branches of The M ayor stated it was his intention to have mellia, rhododendron &e., and the long branches of a peculiar kind of paim (grown for the purpose) tied with streamers of white ribbon. Many of these monuments are surrounded with iron or wooden railings, within which are comfortable chairs or garden benches, with foot-steels and watering-pots for the mourners, who make periodical visits feaded down with garlands, and sit feeding their grief and watering the trees and flowering shrabs. The writer says that in one of these cuclosures he found in numerable crowns of artificial flowers, silver garlands, white satin embroidered pillows, and three lands, white satin embroidered pillows, and three dozen of oranges, which formed part of the dozen of oranges, which formed part of the property to the extent of near \$500,000, was suffering by that dreadful scourge, the yellow fever

o contribute to their distresses.

He further stated that he bad understood that How much better it would appear to the reflecting mind to leave the graves of the dead to be overrun with matted grass and untrained wild flow-residing or visiting in this city.

resting place, than to spend hours in the sentimental work of loading them with garlands and like expressions of a corrupt laste.

Boards separated.

Common Council.—1 'resent, R. J. Taylor, Esq., President, and P. W. Stevens, Win Fludder, pressions of a corrupt laste. Voscand Lather Baiery the coo for remission of

Resolved, That the commit ittee on city property Ordinance in relation to the burial of the dead.

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field. The Brissol Artiflery quartered with them.

The music of the bands was in good taste, the march of all the companies was excellent, and the members were all in good spirits, and evidently enjoyed the privilege of spending a few days in the next monthly or quarterly payment of the City Narshall, City Sergeaut, each member of the Police and Watch Department the sum of one dollar, for basiges formished under direction of the City Council, and that upon return of said badge to the Mayor by each or any of the above-named officers in case of account of the next monthly or quarterly payment of the city Narshall, City Sergeaut, each member of the Police and Watch Department the sum of one dollar, for basiges formished under direction of the City Narshall, City Sergeaut, each member of the Police and Watch Department the sum of one dollar, for basiges formished under direction of the City Narshall, City Sergeaut, each member of the Police and Watch Department the sum of one dollar, for basiges formished under direction and the city Council, and that upon return of said badge to the Mayor by each or any of the above-normal city of the city Narshall, City Sergeaut, each member of the Police and Watch Department the sum of one dollar, for basiges formished under direction of the City Council, and that upon return of said badge to the Mayor by each or any of the above-normal city of the city Council, and that upon return of said badge to the Mayor by each or any of the above-normal city of the city Council, and city Coun Adjourned to Oct 3 Jat & P. M.

### OUR BOOK TABLE.

ome by way of Bristol Ferry. At 11 o'clock the Hund's Merchants' Magazine for Sept ember i's visited the Fair, and at 3 o'clock the Artiflery received, and we find in it the continuan on of the fred at a target. A silver cup was the prize, which article on the commerce of the United States. they are not here to be had. The ground throughout the sity is seconded with proximate trees and degaying is second with the war of 1812
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South Caroons. Esq., who departed this life

on Thursday, after many years of declining health.

No one in this community was more beloved or more

highly respected. His position as Cashier of the

Newport Bank and as General Treesurer,—which

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the Greek Revolution; followed by an article Student Life in Scotland, which gives some co ter iz an Madaid, under date of July, written In one of the Maps we have furnished an excel-lent plot of Fut Back. Evel Gate, representing it. As it appeared in 1830, before operations were com-al to a substanting tale for its readers as it appeared in 1850, before operations were com-allowers has an entertaining tale for its tenders-menced, also its appearance in 1852, and in 1853.

To mency wanteness than the sound and shine Of multim waters in admires gince? To a sud bestlyer than a sister's face?

A grilleless Mairien and a gentle Yorth."

DESERTIONS FROM THE NAVAL SERVICE. PERPETUAL MOTION - Eureka! Sieam Since the United States ship Independence engines may cease their labored breathings, has been lying in the North River, fitting and with all their adjuncts of boilers, spork for a cruise in the Pacific, eighteen of her catchers, smokeconsumers, and other patent crew are said to have descried. The fixtures, retire to the rust of obscurity. Times reports that the men concerted a Torrents need be no longer dammed,

plan of escape, and left the ship en masse, doomed to servile work; nor the wind-mile When a favorable opportunity presented beat with ponderous strokes the rushing itself, they shoved off from the ship and air. Even "horse power" shall soon be rowed down the river. Midshipman Mil-known only as a measurement of force ler remonstrated with the men, but he was and the history of dog-carts shall go down instantly silenced by one of the rascals, the current of time with aucient fables, who drew a knife and threatened to kill him illustrated only by fancy pictures. Not if he gave an alarm. A few minutes after only this, but the laboring muscles of man the boat had left, it was discovered by offi- may have a long holyday, his patent reacers on board the Independence that the pers and field-rakes, his shingle machines sailors were deserting. The navy yard water tank vessel happening to be along-side of the ship, and the only boat at hand, she was instantly manned and started in and sewing machines on the new principle pursuit of the runaway boat. The sailors shall take away the vocation of poor seamwere aware of the chase, and pulled away stresses' societies. Mr. James G. Hendrickat the oars with might and main, leaving the water tank far behind.

Son, of Freehold, Monmouth county, New Jersey "has gone and done it." After forty The boat landed at Red Hook, South years of patient " whittling," he has made

Brooklyn, when eleven of the sailers took a machine that will not only " go of itself, to their heels and escaped. Midshipman but will compel diver other bodies to which Miller and two of the men returned with it is attached to go likewise in short, it the boat to the Independence. Two or has rowen! The success is in the direction three of the deserters have since been ar- in which so many have so long labored in rested. The man who threatened the life vain, viz: by the use of arms and balls atof the officer is still at large. A reward tached to a cylinder so as to keep the extra of twenty dollars has been offered for the weight always on one side, and therefore arrest of each of the others. These men to give the cylinder a constant inclination received two months pay in advance (thir- to turn round. The machine requires no ty six dollars) when they enlisted for the starting; take away the blocks and it goes off " like a thing of life." The model was The only punishment they receive, if ar- in our office yesterday, and attached to

rested, is to be put in irons on the receiv- some clockwork, which it turned without ing ship North Carolina for a certain peri- once stopping to breathe. od. Some of the refractory say they pre-fer this punishment to duty in the Pacific. until worn out. Whether on a larger scale

M. Lefevre has arrived in New York, as not prepared to say; it would be rather agent for a new line of steamers to con- awkward to manage at first, as the power nect the same cities with Cuba and the could not be turned off, and it would have French West India Islands. He will also to be managed like a skittish horse, i. e., make arrangements for a line of clippers to either "hitched," or held by the bridle. If extend to the French colony at New Cale- it should "take to going fast," we think donia, in the South Pacific. The depot is the contingent force acquired by the balls to be at Saint Nazaire, at the mouth of the would prevent their rolling back to the Loire, forty miles below Nantes, and two centre; but of this we can judge better hundred and fifty from Paris. The mouth when it is put to its speed. Mr. Hendrickof the Loire is nearer to New York than sou will take some steps to remunerate any other point available for a depot, and himself for his years of trial, and, it is arrangements have been made by which probable, will, before long, exhibit his passengers and freight will be coveyed by model at some place in the city, where the railway from Saint Nazaire to Paris at the curious may satisfy themselves of its merits. same rates as from Havre to Paris. Five After a careful examination, we can safely screw steamers will be put on immediately say, in all seriousness, that the propelling to open the line, and twelve screw steam- power is self-contained and self-adjusting. ships will be contracted for in Boston-the and gives a sufficiently active force to carry machinery to come from England. The ordinary clock work, and all without any owners of the line have the privilege of winding up or replenishing. carrying into France the material and machinery of twenty steamers, which permission they consider equal in value to a small | THE FAIR .- The Fair closed Saturday contract. The line will ply between Saint evening. The number of visitors has been Nazaire and New York direct—going and large, although the sale of tickets has not returning without stopping at any interme- quite equalled last year's. The money

THE GINGER OF COMMERCE. - The gin- full Friday and Saturday evenings, and on ger of Commerce is the product of a plant the latter, the horticultural display having growing in both the East and West Indies. n its appearance it resembles a reed, but filled by dancers, who gaily brought the the stems arise from a root similar to the exhibition to a close. root of the garden sweet flag, or iris. - Several of the persons employed at the Like the root of this flower, that of the rair manifested their good feeling for the ginger plant spreads and increases in size Secretary and their appreciation of his exevery year. From the upper surface of the ertions, by presenting him with an eleginger-root arises, in the spring, a green gant chair. eed-like stalk, about two feet and a high, which bears narrow lance-shaped chanical departments are concerned, the heaves. The flowers of the plant, which fair has been altogether a failure. Not a are white and lilac, grow on a seperate piece of print, not a specimen of jewelry, stem. The ginger we employ as a spice is not a representative from one tenth of the the root, to obtain which the plant is cultiva- cotton and woolen establishments, and ted in much the same way potatoes are, and hardly a tenth of the kinds of fabric, when the stalks have withered, the roots was no show for such a great industrial are dug up. The best or white ginger, community as this. The horticultural and being sordpen in preparing it, is fees in agricultural exhibitions have been adsize, not being so thick or knotty, its color mirable; fine fruits, fine vegetables, fine is of a light yellow and its taste is much stock, good ploughing and good drawing, more pungent and aromatic than that of all showing the steady and very great im

How TO DO UP SHIRT BOSOMS - We farmers - Providence Journal. linens, shirt bosoms, &c , is produced and forth farmers, instead of watching the loin order to gratify them, we subjoin the custs and crickets for signs of weather, de-

"Take two ounces of fine white gum clusively to their wives' camphor bottles. arabic powder-put it in a pitcher, and He says : pour on a pint or more boiling water, according to the degree of strength you de-sire—and then, having covered it, let it set in my wife's camphor bottle, which stands all night-in the morning pour it carefully in our bed room, and when not disturbed from the dregs into a clean bottle, cork it, makes a capital weather glass. It answers and keep it for use. A tablespoonful of my purpose as well as a barometer that gum water stirred into a pint of starch, would cost me from \$25 to \$50. When nade in the usual mannet, will give to there is to be a change of weather from fair lawns, either white or printed, a look of to windy or wet, the thin flakes of gum newness, when nothing else can restore will rise up, and sometimes when there them after washing."

The Yellow fever at Savanuah has creat at the bottom we are sure of grand weather. ted unparalleled distress and panic. Nearly one quarter of the resident population THE STARS AND STRIPES AT QUEBEC business are closed, and terror, misery and Abraham in preparing for the approaching death, rule the hour. The stench from Agricultural Exhibition there, were desinew graves pervades the city, and, in many rous to manifest their loyalty, and at the cases, it is difficult to procure the perform- same time pay a compliment to Governor ance of the duties of interment.

Elgin, on his way lately to open the Canada Dr. Wildman, who recently introduced Parliament. For that purpose they hoisted left Bomarsund, at latest accounts. Our muriated tincture of iron in the treatment a flag immediately on the approach of his of yellow fever at Savannah, died of the Lordship's carriage. All parties were surprevaling epidemic at that city on Sunday prised to find the American flag floating at the mast-head, and that the British Gov-

BAPTISTS IN THE UNITED STATES.—The way to represent the Queen. It seems the Baptist Almanac for 1855 states that ominous flag had been brought down, with the statistics of the returns from the Baptist churches show that in 1853 there were tion, and that in the hurry of the moment, in the United States 10,131 churches, the workmen had run up the stars and 6475 ministers, and 808,754 members.—
These are all "regular" Baptists. In addition there are 5800 guti-Mission Baptists PROVIDENCE, WARREN AND BRISTOL 51,775 Freewill, 2189 General, 6351 RAILBOAD.-Strong gangs of laborers are Seventh Day, 8000 Tunkers, 13,500 now at work on all parts of this road, and Church of God, and 225,000 Reformers. the grading will soon be completed. Most

Barn Escre. -On the 12th inst., a large the line of the road and the work of laying bald eagle, measuring over six feet across the rails, (one eargo of which has been its wings, alighted on the gait of the N. landed at this port, and the others are Y pilot boat A. B. Neilson, apparently shortly expected,) will soon be commenced exhausted by a large flight, and was cap- and pushed to completion. We are assured tured by Mr. Bailey, one of the pilots, and that the road will certainly be opened beis now in captivity on board. The nearfore the close of the present year. est land eastward from which the bird must have been blown off was at the time over one hundred miles.

The editor of the Washington Globe, Reciprocity treaty with the British Prosays :- " By looking at the index to the vinces. They have had a good wheat crop Congressional Globe, which we now have in Canada-their surplus will find its way in press, it appears that one hundred and here. They have any quantity of coal in twelve one hour speeches were made at Nova Scotia and New Brunswick. If they the last session of Cougress, in the House could sell it here under a duty of 20 per of Representatives, on the Nebraska-Kan- cent, they can certainly afford to bring it

GREAT TIME .- The four miles race on THE RAIN AND BREADSTUFFS .- The the National Course, Long Island on the heavy rains will give the mills a plentiful 19th, between Little Fea. One Eyed supply of water in all parts of the country. Joe, and Highlander, resulted in favor of Prices of breadstuffs have no doubt been Little Flea, in the extraordinary time of kept up by the scarcity consequence upon seven minutes and thirty-five seconds, or the imbility of the mills to operate .one minute and fifty-four seconds each Ten days hence there will be a very large addition to the stock. A fall in price

in without duty.

The most cheering intelligence is received from Ireland, in regard the harvest. The Millerites have been holding a Farmers gladly paid three shillings per, series of meetings at Syracuse, N. Y., and pears since would have been thought exas the day when the world will positively
ed in the enterprise by citizens of that
In Lippitt Village, 17th inst., Mrs. Sean
transgant for a preck's labor.

come to an end.

The news by this arrival is not exten-sive. Russia nominally refuses Austrian This was deemed most prudent. The writer interference. No new incident has occurinterference. No new incident has occurred in the war. Queen Christina has eethe masterly manner in which Commodinterference. No new incident has occur- says : caped from Spain. Napoleon is enjoying his triumph in the homage paid him by Prince Albert for Queen Victoria, and by the Kings of Belgium and Portugal, all of with kindness and corchality.

brilliant descriptions given to Prince pected without bumiliating the Albert, who is on a visit to Boulogne. pride of the Japanese. The Emperor of France received him April. On the 16th, the other ressels to with the greatest attentions. There are

there 100,000 men in arms. Besides the Magnates there are many thousand native visitors from Paris and elsewhere, and 15,000 English excursion-

A letter from Bucharest, August 22d, decribes at great length the splendid reception given to Omar Pacha on his entry into that city. The military escorted him several hundred feet high. It has on through the streets, and the ladies covered moderately large entrance towards

trian Government from the Czar, refused to evacuate the Principalities. It would small stream which flows down three seem, however, that the formal reply was not expected to reach Vienna until Sept.

16th.

16th. The following is a telegraphic despatch good watering places for the ships.

to the London Times :-

" VIENNA, Monday morning, Sept. 4th. On Friday Prince A. Gortschakoff, received a despatch which he delivered to Count Buol, early on Saturday morning. The note contained an absolute rejection of the our propositions.

Another dispatch says : "It is believed that the Austrian and Swedish Ministers will leave St. Peters- dities daily required for the kitchen,

This intelligence is confirmed by the following from the Paris Moniteur: "Gen. Benckendroff has arrived at Puthus, as the bearer of a dispatch from this inquiry we beg leave to call the

Prussia. Four Powers."

her husband and children left Madrid on tained that during the week ending the morning of August 21th, for Portugal. Friday last there arrived in Boston They were all inside a travelling chariot, the country by the railroads alone no and were accompanied a short distance out than three hundred and fifty-six tons of the city by Gen. Garrigo. An escort butter. Can any man believe that was provided, and the garisons ahead this abundant supply there can be notified to see her safely from one station other means of keeping up the present o another. She was permitted to journey orbitant prices than by forestalling by short sages and would not reach the Conspiracy, similar to what we see practice Portuguese frontier until Sept. 4th Such, by the coal miners of Pennsylvania? Events of Pennsylvania? t least, was her intention, but we observe body knows that butter cannot be exper Last year it was \$3750. The halls were hat her three daughters and two sons had with profit at the prices which it has c arrived at Southampton on board the mail manded for months past, and the dor steamer Madrid. grown up, the sons are quite young, and the very face of the matter that the ther were registered on the list of passen rates now prevailing are altogo gers as the children of a gentleman named artificial, and cannot be supported, Eugene de Ochoas, who was on board public act upon the knowledge of this with them, and whom they addressed as and use the means which lie within The gentleman is a journalist of reach to remedy this growing evil. Madrid, Ochoas being an assumed name. One of the daughters has the Bourbon cast So far as the manufacturing and me-

Journal of Commerce.

received counts up something over \$3000

provement which is going on among our

" For some years I have been in the

of countenance, very strongly marked. BAYONNE, Sept. 5th .- It is stated that Peter G-, a hale, hard working farmer Queen Christina had become insane. We who thinks more of looking after his far are anxiously awaiting the confirmation and and stock than of going to church-but & details of this intelligence.

details of this intelligence.

IRELAND.—Advices from Limerick of Saturday's date mention that, from the posite, and thought it sacrilege to miss. prices obtained at that day's corn-market regular church meeting, called Pater or for new wheat and oats, coupled with the day and asked him to attend on the next decline in the English and continental Sabbath, to hear parson D- preach; w markets, farmers may anticipate a further by the way, had built up a large church plies come in plentifully.

Sept. 5th .- The Russian note, besides the little late, he arrived at the d often hear ladies expressing a desire to A Chear Barometer.-A correspondent points already known, formerly demands was closed; the minister had commence know by what process the gloss on new of the Country Gentleman urges that hence- that Prussia shall act as mediator for the Peter knocked at the door. Some of renewal of negotiations, on the basis of the sitting near opened it. In walked Per proportions as interpreted and modified by with his heavy blunt 'How do ye do?'

vote their meteorological observations ex-THE BLACK SEA .- It still is an open how d' do !' and walking up the aisle, ! question with the public whether the expedition is destined against Sebastopool or When his friend who had invited him to Anapa. We put no sort of reliance on up to seat him in his pew, he grasped by the statements of the London newspaper by the hand and in a loud voice say correspondents that the expedition will 'How are you! and how are your embark on that date, or the other .- which made such an unusual common August 25th was the day last named.

retired beyond the Pruth, and the Austri- to parson D-'s church. He said ans having entered the principalities, it is were the most dry and unsocial set quite unlikely that any further engage- people he had ever seen, when they ment will take place between the Russians got on their Sunday-go-to-meeting faces. was to be a great storm I have seen them at the top. When they settle down clearly and Turks this year. Omar Pasha is bringing his army up very leisurely. It is now six weeks since the Danube was crossed at Giurgevo, and there are not from that quarter express fears for has fallen before its ravages; places of The workmen employed on the Plains of more than 15,000 troops in Bucharest. safety of some of the richly freight only 40 miles distant, for three weeks the American clippers which are travers road has been quite clear. He has, indeed those waters. On the 6th of July, the U no object to gain in forcing an engage- S. brig-of-war Porpoise had been abse

> THE BALTIC .- The alled force had not news from the fleet is scanty. Napier's
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> In this city by Rev. Dr. Jackson, Lawis Fall
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> steamer, Rulldog, arrived at Dantsic Sept.
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> Esq., of Milford, Mass, to Miss Jertsen 11th, having left the fleet at Ledsund on CARAENTER, of Fall River.

the morning of August 30.

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having a garrison of 15,000 men, with ernor had passed under its shadow on his 15 gun boats and some armed ships lying MARY JANE, daughter of J. Seagrave, all of before it. The channel before Abo is so intricate and the place so strong that probably no attempt will be made against it.—

In Pawtucket, 17th inst., Mr. Syrphen Seekonk.

Seekonk.

In Johnston, 7th inst., Mr. John M. On the reconnoitering steamers nearing Hango Udd, the Russians blew up the fortress of Gaussians blew up the fortress of Gustaosvarn, imagining it was about to be. This took place on Sunday, August 27th.

A COAL COMBINATION to cut off speculations has been formed in Lowell, and Charlestestown, Mass. While upon this subject we may remark that the Pennsylvania Coal Company made a net profit of 113-4 per cent. on the capital stock in the business of last year, notwithstanding the comparatively low prices, and the interruption to canal navigation by the Spring floods .-Two dividends of five per cent. each were THE PRICE OF COAL .- Breadstuffs lum-Two dividends of five per cent. each were declared, leaving a balance of \$46,061.—

| At the Newport Asylum, 16th inst., of mass) | Fanny Feen, aged about 1 | months. ber and coal are among the free list of the An estimate has been made of the cost of mining and transporting coal from the in the 84th year of his age. Broad Top Mountain, Pa, which is of some interest at the present time, as showing the street at the present time, as showing the street at the present time, as showing the and Friends of the femily are requested to prices at which coal can be delivered in Philadelphia. The statement is as follows: rent of mines per ton, 25c; timber, say 10c; cost of mining, 40c; transportation, shipping and contingent labor, \$3 25. Total cost in Philadelphia, \$4 per. ton. Coal is now selling in this market at \$6.25, \$7, and \$7.50 a ton; and the very best quality. In Providence, 15th inst. Jas. A. Gan

N. Y. Express.

Black Guards.—The colored citizens of New Bedford have formed a military Mosts H. Bartert, aged 75 years, 16th, Law Mades Jr., youngest son of Lewis P. Mead. 17 months; 18th, Calin Warts, aged 47 years, 18th, Calin Warts, 25th, company under the name of the Union Guards. They have just received their muskets, which are very five ones. In Bartlett, aged 75 years. their muskets, which are very fine ones In Bristol, 9th inst. Miss Sally Noosing Farmers gladly paid there shillings per, series of meetings at Syracuse, N. Y. and and were purchased by the members.— 79 years: 12th, Mr. Shimoss Spixona and day for respects; a sum that but a few have now fixed on the 19th of May, 1855,

There is a great deal of interest manifest.— 13th, Mrs. Quink, wife of Mr. Edward Quink, Mrs. Quink, Wife of Mrs. Edward Quink, Wife of

JAPAN -The New York Tribune The U.S. mail steamer Atlantic, from Liverpool Wednesday forenoon, Sept. 6th, land of Niphon, May 14, 1854 Comm. with a large number of passengers, &c., with a large number of passengers, &c., dire Perry had passed up within sight Yello, but did not another in its harbor.

whom are visiting the camp at Boulogue.

France.—The English papers are full made our squadron and our country.

The Saratoga departed on the cut to Simoda, one of the parts to be oper under the treaty. Simoda is situated near Cape P.

sixty miles west from Point Sagami

far from the point where we first made in coming to Yedo last year. It is a commedious harbor, well sheltered by south, with a rock within the enghim with flowers.

The War.—There were various rumors which affords a still more protected and both in Paris and Vienna, as to the substance of the reply received by the Ausend of the harbor, on the banks

> On the 13th May, at daylight, the Ma sippi and Powhattan got under way dalia, and Southampton sailed seven before. HIGH PRICES OF PROVISIONS .- Hog

keepers must feel specially interested know whether the high prices which are now compelled to pay for the con likely to continue, and whether these a articles in question, or owe their existe to tricks of speculation. In relation the Emperor of Russia to the King of tion of the public to the following Butter is now selling in the Boston The Emperor returns an absolute refusal to the terms lately offered by the of "famine price," and can be jus Spain. - Christina, accompanied by only by the existence of an extreme city of the article. Now we have as The daughters are market is its only vent. It is eviden

The following anecdote is told of

reduction as the season advances and supplies come in plentifully.

Ressia and Pressia.—Berlin, Tuesday

Ressia and Pressia.—Berlin, Tuesday looking up at the minister, he said, that the congregation was in a titter dur THE DANUBE.—The Russians having the whole sermon. This was his last re-

several days in search of these marandes

CELECEAL

DIED

In this city, 16th inst., JAMES TUELL SOL Mt. James G. Topham aged 5 years.

Farewell dear child; thy lovely charms
From our fond hearts are torn, But Jesus call'd thee to his arms, And bids us not to mourn.

In this city, 16th inst., WILLIAM HENRY, ST

Thomas Messer, aged 9 months and 20 da Farewell sweet babe now gone to rest, In youder heaven above: Thy head reclines on Jesus' breast In that bright world of love.

In this city, 17th inst., WASHINGTON, SOE

Job F. Stanton, aged 2 years. In this city, 21st inst., STEPHEN CAHOONE, Es

and \$7.50 a ton; and the very best quality aged 16 years; 16th, Mr. James W., son of advertised at \$6.75 from ressel and yards.

In Providence, 15th inst. James W., son of James B. Robinson, aged 24 years; 18th.

New Bedford Oil Market. The market remains unchanged, with domand We have to report sales of 1450 at 111c, and 1000 do at a price not transpired supposed at 148c. We hear of a sale of 600 at 148c, and in Nantucket 600 do for export,

th a fair demand. The transactions consists of sof 600 bb's at 57c and 300 do inferior at 56c. e hear of a sale of 1000 bbls in New London 57c.

Solve of the week 65 000 bbs. s hear of a sac.

57c.

WHILEBONE.—Sales of the week 65,000 lbs while under treatment.

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At market 2800 Beef Cattle, 680 Stores, 16
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8, 20, 25, 29 a 32. Three year Old—\$35, 37, of Dr. Sanborn, the founder of this system of

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ent savors strongly of common sense and for the remedy is applied to the part afand not at a distance from it, as when given Consumption can be radically cured by Dr. the stomach, and we know his success Lung and Throat diseases by this plan to greater than any physician in New-York. Bond Street.—Sunday Courier.
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Green Co. Banner, Carrollton Ill.

#### MARINE INTELLIGENCE. -ARRIVED .-

FRIDAY, Sept 15.—Schr Joseph James, Smith, Rangor for N Haven; North Branch, Pendleton, do for Phil; Amanda, Nickerson, Albany for the first of the state of the s

ngor for Prov. schr M C Du-fes, James, Alexandria for Fall, er: O G Aikin, Hoyt, Alb for Prov; R , Kingston for Fall River; Reaper, Leak

Cornelia, Seward, Guilford for Prov; Star,

SIP College, Harwich for do.
SUNDAY, Sept 17.—Brig John Hathaway, mith, Pictou for Wareham.
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TUESDAY, Sept 19.—Back Geo D Smoze, City clerk's office, for the painting of the new carren Boston for Phil.

Brig Cornelia, Matthews, Bangor for Bridge-rt; Enoch Pratt, Baker, Bristot for Baltimore;

elawate, Harris, Boston for Phil.

Schr Lamartine, Boyd, Albany for N Bedford, liott, Gould, Boston for Phil; Nieton, Fitton, henryfeld for N York; Geo Brooks, Stetson, ortland for Phil; Lucy, Eaton, Sadgwick, libiting per lib

Arr at Wareham 9th, sehr Fakir, Hopkins, im

J. H. COZZENS. Arr at Wareham 9th, schr Fakir, Hopkins, im Sept. 22.

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sept 23. A. J. WARD.

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B B HOWLAND, Prob Clk. Court of Probate, Newport, Sept 18, 1854.

REV. W. R. BABCOCK, Guardian of SAMUEL PEARCE, of Newport, presents his guardiansh'p ac to be holden at the city clerk's office in Newport of for three successive weeks in the Newport Mercury, that all persons interested may appear at said time and place and be heard thereon.

sept 23

B. B. HOWLAND, Prob Cl'k. Circulars containing a fuller statement of the plan of the School and other particulars may be found at the Book stores or will be

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. NOTICE is hereby given to all persons having claims against the estate of Thomas R. Wells, late of South Kingston to present the same to the subscriber without delay, as he wishes to settle his account with the Court of Probate. Also all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment THOS. R. WELLS, Exceutor.

South Kingston, sep 23, 1864. - 3w

Kinnear Lamps. A new supply of these celebrated Lamps for burning Grense, Lard, or Oil, of new patterns, with and without shades. Just received sept 23. B.H. TISDALE & SON.

Faxter Prints at Cost. THE remainder of our stock of the beautiful Prints we are selling at cost to close for the season. A fine chance for those who wish to

rms his thanks for the favors of the citizens and urns his thanks for the favors of the citizens and visitors of Newport, which he has enjoyed during the last five seasons, and would be peak for his friend and successor a continuance of their patronage, as he feels confident they will find him B. H. TISDALE & SON. Silver Plated Tea Setts.

A FEW SETTS of very rich patterns, which to close we are prepared to sell at much less qually attentive to their wants, and reliable in his than the usual prices.
sept 23

B. H. TISDALE & SON.

Woolen Table Covers, at \$1,50 at sept 23. \* LANGLEY & NORMAN'S.

Ladies Cloths .-- All Wool and Cotton and Wool Ladies Cloths of all the desirable col-LANGLEY & NORMAN'S, 105 Thames st.

FALL STYLES.

THE SUBSCRIBER will receive on Wednesday next the latest Fall Style of Blocks for pressing Straw, Leghorn and Florence Bonnets. He has also secured the services of two of the HE 4th instalment on subscriptions to the original Capital Stock of this Bank will be best milliners in the city, and is now prepared to Line and Trim Straw Bonnets or make to order Silk or Velvet in the most fashionable

Particular attention paid to Coloring and Pressing Straw Bonnets, Black and Fancy Colors.—Straw, Leghorn, Florence, Fancy and Plain, Neapolitan and Lace Bonnets Bleached and Pressed at short notice and warranted. FRANCIS II. GREENE, No. 86 Thames st.

NOTICE TO FARMERS. Benj. Marsh

WOUID respectfully give notice to the above named customers who he has had the pleasure of furnishing for many years with their Fall and Winter Stock of Boots and Shoes, that he has just received 40 cases—consisting of Mens, Boys and Youths Calf and Kip Boots, of the best quality; also Black Grain and Double Kip Water Proof, together with every other article suitable for the approaching season. Those in want of the above named articles can be suited both in quality and price, by calling at

NOTICE. THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Company of

returned on or before Saturday, the 23d.
sept 16. R. J. TAYLOR, Sec'ry.

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JUST RECEIVED AT GREENE'S Straw Bonfour new patterns for Pinking Ladies Talmas,
Flounces, Capes, &c. A liberal discount made to
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Tammany Hill Institute. NEWPORT, R. I.

THE FALL SESSION will comm the first Monday in September. The Princi-pals receive under their charge a limited number of Boys for instruction. The pupils board with them, and are under their entire supervision and

JARED REID, Jr., A. M., BENJ, E. THURSTON, A.B. Principals References. - Rev. T. Thayer, Rev. C. T. Brooks of artists and others, but inspire among our comtrymen a tasta for works of art, to present to the purchasers of their engravings, when 250,000 of them are sold.

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A copy of the Catalogue.

TO OTIS WILBOR, Clerk of the Court of Propetitioning, shews the subscriber that,

GREEN B. SISSON,

an inhabitant of Little Compton, on the 3d day of August, A. D. 1814. deceased in said Town, leaving a last will and testament by which the petitioner is appointed Executrix thereof. Shotherefore presents said will to you as Clerk of the Court aforesaid, and prays that the same may be proved and approved by said Court of Pro-

Little Compton, September 14, 1854.

On the foregoing, be it known that the approval of said will and granting letters testamenta thereon, will be attended to at a Court of Pr bate to be held at the Clerk's Office in said Litt ET," a Prospectus, a Christopheron of the sale, the gifts on the final completion of the sale, the gifts will be placed in the hands of a Committee of the remonances to be described by the Compton on Monday, the 9th day of October remonances to be described by the canadas.

LIST OF GIFTS.

thereon, will be also be delighted by the compton on Monday, the 9th day of October next, at 1 o'clock P. M., and that legal notice of the same be given by publishing the foregoing application, and this order thereon, in the Newport Mercury for three successive weeks, that all time and interested may appear at said time and will be with the control of the same be given by the same be given by the same be given by the same beginning the foregoing application, and this order thereon, will be also be dead to be held at the Clerk's Office in said Little to be held at the Clerk's Office in said Little compton on Monday, the 9th day of October next, at 1 o'clock P. M., and that legal notice of the same be given by the same beginning the same beginning to the same be given by the same beginning to the same be given by the same beginning to the same be given by the same beginning to the same beginning the same beginning to the same beginning the same beginning to the same beginning to the same beginning the same beginning to the same 100 Marble busts of Washington, at \$100. \$10,000 persons interested may appear at said time and the Court.

OTIS WILBOR, Probate Clerk. Little Compton, September 16, 1854.

Court of Probate, Newport, September 11, 1854. MARY, widow of JOSEPH W. HAZARD, late of Newport, deceased, makes application to this Court that she or some other suitable person may be appointed administrator on the estate of her late husband; the same is received and referred for consideration to a Court of Probate to be holden at the city clerk's office in Newport on Monday, the 9th day of October next, at 10 o'el'k A. M. Notice is ordered to be given thereof for three successive weeks in the Newport Mercury hat all persons interested may appear at said time and place and be beard thereon.
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A LARGE ASSORTMENT of Linen Edgings of all widths, selling low, at the NOLEY & NORMAN'S. of all widths, selling low, at uly 29. LANGLEY & NORMAN'S. july 29. ALL WOOL PLAIDS for Dresses, for sale CHAS. W. TURNER'S,

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Providence, R. I., Sept 2, 1854 .- 1v Court of Prebate, Newport, September 4, 1854. A BBY R. POTTER, Executrix named in the last will and testament of HENRY GARDNER,

trust, and prays that Silas II. Cottrell, of New- Collector's Office, Newport, R. J port, or some other suitable person may be appointed administrator on said estate of Henry Gardner with the will annexed; the same is received and referred for consideration to a Court of Probate to be holden at the City Clerk's office in Newport on Monday, the 2d day of October next at 10 o'clock a.m., and that notice thereof the river of said Newport, the Tax List for 1354, and that all persons whose names are therein regis B. B. HOWLAND, Prob. Cl'k.

Court of Probate, Newport, September 4, 1854.

A PPLICATION is made by Rhoda Locke, widow, that she may be appointed administratrix on the estate of her late husband, SAMUEL R. LOCKE, Inte of Newport, deceased intestate; the same is received and referred for consideration to a Court of Problet to be holden at the City Clerk's office in Newport on Monday, the 2d day of October next, at 10 o'clook a. m. Notice is ordered to be given thereof for three successive weeks in the dewport Mercury, that all persons interested acceptable from 5 to \$10 only will be required, and appear to the successive weeks in the desired from 5 to \$10 only will be required, and appear to the successive weeks in the desired from 5 to \$10 only will be required, and appear to the successive weeks in the desired from 5 to \$10 only will be required, and the successive weeks in the desired from 5 to \$10 only will be required.

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Lest quality, with a great variety of Fancy Colors tor Childrens wear. For sale at CHAS. W. TURNER'S, 81 & 83 Thames-st.

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Fresh Peaches in tin cans, a great luxury at this season; for sale by aly 22. NEWTON BROTHER'S. CHEROOTS.

JUST RECEIVED a consignment of Calcutta Cheroots of fine flavor, at 115 Thames St. July 22. SAMUEL A. PARKER. A damantine Candles, of large size, for Carriages; for sale by july 22. NEWTON BROTHERS.

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The first said Newport the Fax List for 1854, and that all persons whose names are therein registered are required to call at his office, in the store of R. H. Stanton, No. 98 Thames street, between the hours of 10 A. M. and 1; and 3 and 5 P. M., and pay the sums assessed upon them as the law directs. The Taxes are now due, and only sixty days are allowed for their collection; the at day of which term will be Monday, October

16th next. Newport, Aug. 19, 1864.

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April 15.

AUGUSTUS FRENCH. April 15.

20,000 Half Spanish Segars, May 27. Half Spanish Segars, 171 Thames st. PRUITS.

RAISINS in Kegs and Whole; 1-2 1-4 Boxes. Prunes, Dates, Figs, Citron. Dried Apples and Peaches, at STANTON'S, April 29.

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A PIANO, from a maker of high repute; has been in use for some time, but is in good order and tune; will be sold at a bargain or let for the season. Apply at S. M. STEDMAN'S Cabi-net Ware Rooms corner of Church and Spring st. FOR SALE.

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A T A MEETING of the Many Sth of August, at the Banking Room, pursuant to published notice, it

Stock of sad bank to \$100,000.

The Subscription Book will be opened at the Banking Room on Mouday, 14th inst., and remain open until Saturday, 7th of October, during Bank hours.

T COGGESHALL, Cashier. ank hours. T COGGESHALL, Cashier. Newport, August 12, 1854. WM. H. SMITH,

DENTIST,
WILL be absent the first and second weeks in
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April 29, 1854. WM. DOUGLAS LAKE, Sheriff of the County of Newport, and Notary Public. Office No. 89 Thames street. Residence No. 90

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Aug. 19

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primed and nail holes puttied, and thena coat of chocalate color. The small room in the S. E. corner of the barn to have 2 coats of light pea

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At Cumberland harbor, Cuba. abt 15th inst, ark in J. A. Hazard, Williams, from St. Jago for a few pair of Beaver. Kussian Dog. Fawn and a few pair of Beaver. Kussian Dog. Fawn and

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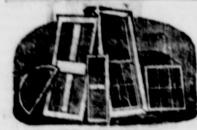
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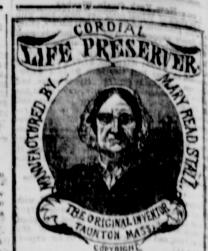
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